Reverse English of Running Also Condemned by the Public-Two-Year-Olds That Have Won \$6,000 or More This

Beandh-Stakes for the Weck-Entries.

As already outlined in THE SUN, the races at Belmont Park over the straightaway course have become extremely unpopular. During last week, in these events, there were all kinds of fouls and bumping matches which helped to upset the calculations of the fc: a players and incidentally served to enrich t. bookmakers. It was frequently the case that horses that had the inner rail positions at the post bolted across the track in the mad rush down the long chute and finished near the outer fence within arm's length of the judges. In spite of heroic attempts on the part of the jockeys to keep their horses straight, many well backed choices were beaten through interference or swerving. In one instance the stewards felt called upon to disqualify Guiding Star, a hot second favorite, because he persistently bore out and crowded Sailor Boy, a long shot, to the rails. Yet this piece of foul work was no more flagrant than countless other instances which

Just why the management of the track decided to put all races of six and a half furlongs or less on the chute nobody seems able to explain, unless it was because of a demand form trainers and owners who lieved that straightaway events would provide more truly run races. But the public pays the freight, has condemned this arrangement in an emphatic manner. The attendance at Belmont Park, after last Monday and barring Saturday, was far below expectations. The cold weather may have had something to do with it, but summing up the situation, several good judges declared that the lack of general interest was chiefly due to the method of running races straightaway, and also the reverse way of the track. Somebody evidently committed serious blunder when it was decided to lay out the Belmont track on English lines. With horses and bockeys, accustomed to racing with the inner rail at the left on all of the other tracks, the change to Belmont with races run in directly the opposite way, has always caused more or less difficulty, and has made the study of public form a delusion and a The whole arrangement at Belmon Park, for that matter, is decidedly English, you know, and to say that racegoers have not stamped it with their approval is not stretching the point a particle.

"Horses that have been easily ridden on

the other tracks," said a vetemn jockey on Saturday, "are unmanageable at Belmont They naturally want to run with the inner railat the left, and that makes them bolt at the head of the stretch as they come out of the far turn and also swerve across the track toward the fence nearest the lawn in the run down the chute. It is impossible to keep a horse straight under such circumstances and fouls frequently result. It is a wonder that there have not been some fatal accidents due to

It would require a large expenditure to run the races the usual way-that is, with the inner rail to the left. The clubhouse would have to be moved up where the field stand now, while the latter structure would have to be rebuilt at the paddock gate. ower turn would also have to be widened in the remodelling of the course, consuming both time and expense. But should such changes be made, it is safe to say that the racing at Belmont would be far more satisfactory than in the past.

Big money has been distributed this year among the owners of two-year-olds. nearly two dozen races the winners have received \$6,000 or more out of the stakes. These successful horses, with the amounts won and the stakes in which they ran, are as

National Stallion-Sydney Paget's Charles Ed Eclipse-Sydney Paget's Water Pearl, \$8,410. Great American-Sydney Paget's Water Pearl

\$11,200. Tremont-Sydney Paget's Water Pearl, \$10,200. Astoria-Oneck Stable's Hyperbole, \$6,125. Double Event (first part)-James R. Keene's

Great Trial-Ormondale Stable's Oran, \$19,550. Event* (second part) - Sydney Page Brighton Junior-T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, Salvidere,

Saratoga Special-T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Salvidere, Hopeful-James R. Keene's Peter Pan, \$15,140.

United States -P. J. Rainey's De Mund, \$8,790.
Futurity-William Lakeland's Electioneer, \$34,270 Great Filly—H. P. Whitney's Killaloe, \$8,900. Flatbush—P. J. Rainey's De Mund, \$8,350. Junfor Champion—T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s, Salvidere.

Produce, for colts-J. C. Van Ness's Electioneer,

Triumph-James B. Brady's Fountainblue, \$6,050.
Matron, for colts-James R. Keene's Ballot,

The Belmont meeting will wind up on Saturday. Numerous interesting stakes will be decided at the big racewack this week, concluding what is known as real racing in the East. To-morrow the Rancho del Paso Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, will be run, the best eligibles being Sewell, Pope Joan, Tourenne, Kentucky Beau, Ethon, Rosemount, Fantastic, Dinna Ken and Aletheuo. The rich Champagne Stakes, for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, will be decided on Wednesday, the probable starters being Fountainblue, Kentucky Beau, Tourenne, Altuda, Kennyetto, Rosemount, W. H. Daniel, Peter Pan, Ballot, Geo. S. Davis and others. On the same day the New Rochelle Selling Stakes, at a mile, may bring together Glorifier, Ed Ball, Wes, Grappfe,

Nealon, Jacobite and other good milers. year-olds, about two miles, will provide an interesting race on Thursday with St. Kevin, Sanctus, T. S. Martin, Mr. McCann, Realm, Souvigny, Commodore Fontaine, Dick Shaw and Vendor facing the starter. The Ramapo Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, to be run on the same day, will probably attract Ironsides, Dr. Gardner, Nealon, Hot Toddy, Tiptoe, Jacobite, Security and Running Water. Roseben will probably be asked to carry a ton of weight in the Fordham Handicap, seven furlongs, on Friday, with Okenite, Dishabille, Ben Ban, Pantoufle, Ginette, Aeronaut, Hot Toddy, Oxford, Sanfara, Dr. Gardner, Lady Amelia, Handzarra, Brookdale Nymph and Dolly Spanker also eligible Saturday's card includes three stakes. The \$10,000 Champion Steeplechase, about three cluding probably John M. P., Alfar, Hylas, Desert Chief, Jimmie Lane, Grandpa and Coligny. The White Plains Handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, will also provide a good race, as all of the best colts and fillies can start. The Belmont Park Autumn Weight for Age race, two miles and a quarter, will doubtless bring to the post Logistilla,

Ginette, Guiding Star, Hot Toddy, Far West,

Gallavant and Oxford. For to-day the Westchester Bighweigh Handicap, at six and a half furlougs, is the leading feature, in which the mighty Roseben must pack 152 pounds, with Nannie Hodge, Oxford, Brookdale Nymph, Guiding Star, Dolly Spanker, Dishabille and Zienap to beat. The Autumn Meadowbrook Steeplechase, Orthodox a possible winner. Maiden twoyear-old fillies will start in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, with Barbary Belle, Manana, Rollicking Girl, Vails, Jennie Wells and Qualify having chances. In the third and Qualify having chances. In the third event, at a mile, Ginette will be heavily backed to beat Far West, Dolly Spanker and Martin Doyle. Maiden two-year-old colts will face the gate in the fourth event, at six and a half furlongs, with Hardshot, Herman, Little Minister, Rockstone and Lally the best. Bad News has top weight in a handicap at a mile

and three-sixteenths, meeting Good Luck, olscher, Gulding Star, Tommy Waddell and thers. The entries follow:

First Race-For maiden two year-old filles ive and a haif furlongs: maiden two-year-old n gs: 109 Suada 109 Barbary Belle 109 Pepper and Salt 109 Rollicking Girl 109 Manana 100 Miss Spooner 109 Lady Ogden 109 Call Guilfy 109 Adelinette 109 Adelinette 109 Ana Loretta Daly 109 Plush Waterspeed Crimson Clover Jennie Wells ... Reba Stone ... Windfall Spring Beauty Second Race-Aut

nile: .112 Cressina100 Dolly Spanker .109 Bivouac104 Wizard maiden two year-old colts

Fifth Race—The Westchester Handleap; six and half furlongs: Roseben Nannie Hodge Oxford Brookdale Nymph . ecurity Sixth Race-Handicap; one mile and three six-

126 Orly II. 124 Tommy Wadde 119 Jungle Imp. 111 The Cricket... 109 Priority. LIVELY SPORT ON SPEEDWAY. Promise, Princess Pique and Ted Have a

Keen Tilt With No Decision. The sport at Speedway Park yesterday meet. All the star performers were out and xciting finishes came so thick and fast that the crowd was kept full of enthusiasm from

The keenest contest of the morning was seen when the three trotters, Province, 2:10, driven by A. E. Perren; Princess Pique, 2:11%, with Thomas Leaby up and Nathan Straus' Ted, 2:15%, driven by the trainer, T. J. Sullivan, came together. At the breakaway Ted rushed to the front, but he was never clear of his two competitors. Down almost to the ron railing the Norval trotter maintained a slight advantage, but here both Province and Princess Pique began to close on him. From this point until the finishing posts were reached, it looked as though either horse might win. In the last few strides Ted hung out signals of distress and both of his com petitors reached the front so closely aligned that no one present could separate them as they passed the line that marks the finish.

In an earlier start Ted and Promise were the only contestants and the former, aided by the skill of his driver, finished in front. In the next brush, with the whips tapping and both horses strung out to the limit, Promise

After turning Promise over to the caretaker Mr. Perrin took the reins behind Alice Carr. 2:09 . and by a masterly drive the managed to finish in front of Princess Pique. Then Alice Carr had a keen tilt with Thomas Sharkey's bay pacer Midway, 2:121/2, and again she was a winner. Alice Carr concluded her unbroken victories of the morning by defeating Marcus Bruckhelmer's

The brown troffer Ida that J. C. Currie drove a mile in 2:14% while she was in his training stable ranked among the best winners of the morning. S. E. Soteldo drove the daughter of Temple Bar, 2:17%, and his skill contributed in no small degree to her success.

contributed in no small degree to her success. In her first start Ida finished in front of George Huber's rapid gaited Frankie Pandit, driven by the owner. Then Ida took the fast Lord Bromiey, driven by Patrick Kennedy, into camp in clever fashion. It was nip and tuck when Ida met E. O. Binzen's bay trotter Estrella, but Ida added this brush also to her former victories. She closed the good work of the morning by defeating the big trotter Strangeleaf, driven by Louis Frank.

L. W. Hartog and the bay trotter Katie Gay, 2:21½, were prominent in the winning division. H. G. Curran and the gray trotter What-Is-It were the first to finish behind Katie Gay. The black trotter Shorty was the defeated competitor in the second brush. J. J. Timmins, driving the bay trotter Baronetta, made an effort to take the measure of Katie Gay but fell short by a length. When Katie Gay met the black trotter Bonnie Betsy, driven by W. J. Kinney, the result was an even break. Bonnie Betsy won the first brush in a stirring finish, but Katie Gay outtrotted her in the return and put it to her trotted her in the return and put it to her credit. After being defeated by Katie Gay, What-Is-It showed that he was in good form by defeating Marcus Bruckheimer's Julia Basen

what-Is-it showed that he was in good form by defeating Marcus Bruckheimer's Julia Baron.

Thomas Sharkey and his bay pacer Midway, 2:12½, were much in evidence and usually in winning position. After two easy victories, defeating Johnny Judd in the first and Parker C. in the second, Sharkey and his favorite encountered one in his own class. It was the roan pacer Blue Jay, 2:23½, driven by Christopher Hackett. Midway won, but he found no time to tarry on the journey, Defeat came when Midway was sent to tackle William Scott's bay pacer Ragland, 2:2½, After his defeat by Midway, Blue Jay was a consistent winner. He beat George Buckman's handsome pacer Ned Sheldon, 2:19½, twice and then finished in front of the matinee winner David Muscovite, 2:17½, driven by T. G. Hinds. Lord Bromley, driven by Patrick Kennedy, was another good winner after his early defeat. Three times he finished in front of the trotter James Shevlin, 2:13½, in, spite of all the skill the owner, Henry Phillips, used to helo his favorite.

Dr. Joseph Semon asked his trainer, Elmer Stevens. to get up behind the pacer Bon Jay, with the result that the big roan won two good brushes. In the first he defeated Birdie Clay, driven by A. J. Mace. The second was one of the best of the morning series and Bon Jay defeated the matinee winner Princess Pique by a narrow margin. The gray trotter Silver Spring had an even break in the morning's sport. Baron B. bent him in the first brush and Parker C. finished behind him in the second.

The veteran trainer, Peter Mance, driving the pacer Better Luck, struck a snag in his first start and finished second to the pacer Leo T., 2:12½. This just seemed to thaw out Better Luck and he won three good brushes in straight order. After winning from the black trotter Shorty, Better Luck won twice from the bay trotter. Dan T., 2:07½, driven by F. W. Heinzer. Then Dan T. and Shorty had a tilt, and the former won. The next brush went to the credit of Shorty, with Dan T. in second place and Better Luck on the sair. The best brus

trotter Juno T., 2:13½, made but, one start, but that was a winning one. Leo T. finished behind him.

The best brush in the pacing division took place between Coast Marie, 2:11½, driven by C. S. Rice, and the migdet pacer Wiltona. 2:11½, with the veteran Harry Williams at the reins. It was nip and tuck from the first turn of the wheels and Coast Marie just managed to win.

Team racing was a pleasant feature of the morning. W. C. Floyd-Jones, driving his trotting team Gov. Holt, 2:13, and Deputize, 2:18¼, had two keen tilts with Tobias Greenbaum, driving the pacing pair Peter H., 2:26¼, and mate. The first heat went to the credit of the trotters by a good length. The pacers had the better of the second argument and put the trotters in second place.

An exciting feature was a runaway that in the dense crowd seemed certain to have unpleasant results. Arthur Westerfeld was driving a spirited bay that took fright when a field of contestants passed in a brush. The owner was evidently taken by surprise and he lost his hat as well as his head. The shouts of the spectators gave warning to those in ront, and Mounted Policeman Lowarby promptly gave chase. It was not until High Bridge was reached that he overtook the runaway and brought him to a stop.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING. Mott Haven A. C., Mohawk A. C. and Star

A. C. Hold Practice Spins. The cross-country season was in full blast yesterday, and members of the local clubs who intend to figure in the approaching who intend to figure in the approaching championship were out to a man. Full packs mustered at the Mohawk A. C., Star A. C. and Mott Haven A. C. At the Mott Haven's there was a mixture from others clubs and the pack covered a course of six miles. The course was from the clubhouse at Third avenue and 138th street up Mott avenue, through Claremont Park, and return through Cedar Park and back to the starting point. Following are the times of the first ten to cross the line:

AMERICAN LEAGUERS TRIUMPH

WIN FOURTH GAME OUT OF SIX FROM NATIONALS.

Brown Batted Gut of the Box in the Second Inning of Beelding Battle for the World's Baseball Championship-His

Team Five Runs Shy at Finish. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- "It's all in Chicago, any vay, and the world's championship stays ere," said Charlie Murphy, as the multitude assembled under the eaves of the stand and demanded a speech from the leader of the vanquished Chicago Nationals. And the rame little magnate made a long speech which few people heard amid the uproar.

Overwhelmed, crushed under a storm of hits, the National League leaders fell before the Americans to-day, and the glories of the world's championship go to the White Sox Horseblankets, pennies and all, all go to the heroes of the greatest struggle in baseball annals -a struggle splendidly fought and gamely won.

The Cubs trusted the helm in the decisive game to Mordecai Brown, and he proved a proken reed. The White Sox lammed and slammed him, and the rattle of hits was like rain on a zinc clad roof. He should have peen removed in the opening round, but Chance kept him in, and tempted fortune too far. In the second inning Brown was driven out, and Big Overall pitched well but pitched too late

Dr. White worked for the Sox and started badly. Then he grew invincible and pitched on in telling fashion until the finish. The Cubs fretted and stormed and tried their uttermost to put the Doc on the run, but the slender fellow kept his head and tamed the terrors. His support wabbled at time s, out at the pinch was steady as a rock.

Donohue was a centre of attraction.

e has done all through the series, so he did to-day, stopping bad throws right and left, scooping up the hot shots from the earth and saving run after run, generally by taking the third put out of the inning on some chance that seemed impossible. On the Cubs' side Artie Hofman was the fielding star, and twice he made catches of drives in the crowd that seemed booked for the safest kin of hits.

There was a tenth man on the Sox side, but his name will not be found in the tabulated score. This unknown was a quiet little person who was sitting on the ground in right field. With the Sox booming away in the first inning and the fight at a stage where a hit or out meant everything a long fly to-day, stopping bad throws right and left, person who was sitting on the ground in right field. With the Sox booming away in the first inning and the fight at a stage where a hit or out meant everything a long fly went out to Schulte. Backing into the crowd, Schulte made ready for the catch, and just then the unknown man arose, kicked Schulte lightly but firmly and disconcerted him so that the ball fell safe. Schulte sought for him a moment later and yearned to meet and converse with him, but he had gone, and no man could identify him.

The crowd totalled 19,249. More could have gone in, but Comiskey shut the doors so that the performers might have more room in which to play. Good judges opined that it was rank foolishness to send in the fragile White, after the way he worked the other day. It looked so when Hofman crashed one into left, Sheckard sacrificed and Schulte poked the ball into the crowd. Hofman scoring. That was all for the first inning, but it was enough to overjoy the West Side segment of the multitude. Not for long.

The Sox were still full of hits from the preceding day and proceeded to demonstrate at the expense of Mr. Brown. Hahn singled, and Jones forced him. Isbell singled and Davis put a long fly in the crowd. Just as Schulte settled under it a heroic bystander kicked him in the trouserettes and the ball got away, Jones scoring. Wild kicking by the Cubs, but nothing doing. Rohe forced littlell, but Donohue's smashing drive went through left and in came two more runs.

A fast double play stopped the Cubs in the second. Then came the Sox for another bundle of runs. Two were gone when Hahn beat one to first. Jones walked. Then in succession, smash, whang, came terrific birds from Isbell, Davis and Rohe. The noise in the park was so great you couldn't hear the crack of the bat, but everybody could see Hahn and Jones as they flitted over the plate. Brown resigned. Overall went in and Donohue greeted him with a swat that scored

rown resigned.

Brown resigned. Overall went in and Donohue greeted him with a swat that scored Isbell. Then the big fellow gave tall Dougherty a pass, forcing Davis home. Sullivan fanned after four men had scored.

The Cubs were tamed and beaten. They went out one, two, three in the third inning. So did the Sox in their half. Nothing doing for the beaten Cubs in the fourth. Hofman made a fine catch that saved runs in the Sox half. A moment later O'Lough in saw. a large middle aged man on the Sox's bench rooting madly. Silk chased the large man out and he retired, bowing and waving his hat, amid vast applause. It was Capt. Ansou. In the fifth Kling singled and Overall and he retired, bowing and waving his hat, amid vast appliause. It was Capt, Ansou. In the fifth Kling singled and Overall doubled, but all they could get out of it was one run, for Hofman stood like a statue and let White put three strikes over untouched, and Donohue made two wonderful stops of bad throws by Isbell and Davis. Two Sox got on base in this round, but did not score,

got on base in this round, but did not score. At the end of the inning the crowd arose and sang "Marching Through Georgia."

The Cubs had two on bases in the sixth, but Chance spiked all hope by a misguided attempt to steal third. Nothing happened in the new world's champions half. Only three Cubs batted in the seventh. Nothing doing for the Sox. Sheekard made a gorgeous catch in this round. Sheekard started the eighth with a pass, but never scored. In the Sox's half a farewell salvo was fired. Hahn singled, Jones sacrificed and a pelt by Isbell scored Hahn. In the ninth inning Rohe retired Tucker. Evers drove one past first for two bases. Rohe tossed Kling out and the public limbered up to vell. Gessler hit for Overall and drew a pass. Hofman singled sharply and in came Evers. Rohe fumbled Sheekard's bump, and all was up to Schulte. He grounded to Donohue, and The White Sox were champions of the world. The score:

RATIONALS.

**R. H. P. A. E.*

Notes of Championship Series.

At the close of the game Charles Comiskey capped all the great and royal baseball benefactions ever heard of. He drew his personal check for \$15,000 and the money is to be divided among the players of the team. Even Roth and Quillin, who were ineligible for the big series, will get their share.

Hofman's work in the series has earned him a place on the regular Cub team next season. It is said that he will play centre field and Slagle become utility man.

The Cubs bad a big buige on the team batting averages of the series till the final game, but the White Sox made enough hits to-day to more than make it even. Chance's men have much the better fielding record.

After it was too late Chance and Murphy bitterly.

neiding record.

After it was too late Chance and Murphy bitterly bewalled the fact that they didn't think enough of Overall to use him as a starter. His work in the last two games was splendid.

Overall to use him as a starter. His work in the last two games was splendid.

Brown got his. To lose two games in three was hard lines for the champion pitcher of the National League.

Hahn's broken nose seemed to help him bat. He had done almost no hitting up to the time the beak was cornered. The broken nose treatment, however, is hardly likely to become popular, despite its great success in the case of Mr. Hahn.

Chance and his men were heartbroken. They had relied on winning the series, and many of them had bet more than the losing end of their money. They are a dispirited crowd.

While the official attendance was given out as 19,219, there must have been 23,000 persons there. Every usher and every policeman was working a golden graft. Coppers tore boards off fences and let fans through for a dollar or two a head and the ushers slipped hundreds through the side gates.

An odd thing about the series was the fact that no pitcher got through with only joy and pride. Altrock won one game and lost another. White won to-day, but was driven out in the second game. Waish won on Thursday and had to author saturday. The Cub yschers had even Barder and more varied fortune.

Brighton A. C. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 8 Phil. Amer. League 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 Batteries – Hope and Page; Dygert and Shreek.

Royal Glants.... 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 6 11 1

Murray Hili... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1

Batteries—Buckner and Footes, Dougherty and Gauvin.

SHEPPARD TRIES FOR RECORD. Irish Athlete Runs 600 Yards fn 1:11 3--Flanagan's New Figures.

Melvin W. Sheppard made a special attempt to create a new world's record for 800 yards at the games of the Irish A. A. C. yesterday and though he did not quite succeed he ran a remarkable race for this season of the year. The event was a handicap with Sheppard on the scratch mark and Harry Hillman of the New York A. C., on an eight yard allowance, and the latter made a capital pacemaker for the prospective record breaker. Owing chiefly to the nice gait set by Hillman Sheppard reached the finish in 1 minute 11 3-5 seconds, within three-fifths of a second of the world's record of 1 minute 11 seconds made by T. E. Burke of Boston on the grounds of the Knickerbocker A. C., at Williamsbridge

ten years ago.

John J. Flanagan, the Irish athlete, was John J. Flanagan, the Irish athlete, was much in evidence, securing three firsts and incidentally establishing a new record with the 56 pound weight unlimited run and follow. His distance was 43 feet 7 inches, a truly wonderful heave out of the big weight, but of course the weight itself and other conditions of the contest will have to undergo some investigation from the A. A. U. record committee before the performance will be added to the record table.

An international flavor was lent the two

record table.

An international flavor was lent the two mile steeplechase with Daly of Ireland and Nelson of England on the scratch mark. After an exciting race England was victorious with Ireland second, but Daly was disqualified for not clearing one of the obstacles according to the rules of competition.

600 Yard Dash, Special—Won by Melvin W. Sheppard, Irish A. A. C., scratch, Harry Hillman, N. Y. A. C., 8 yards, second; L. Ratzenstein, Mohawk A. C., 20 yards, third. Time, I minute 11 3-5 seconds.

nids.

100 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by G. B. Ford, instrached, 9 yards; William Slade, Pastime A. C., yards, second; L. B. Dorland, Simwood A. C. B. yards, third. Time, 10 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Bart Presnan, Xavier A. C., 55 yards; M. Geir, Holy Cross Lyceum, 90 yards second; O. J. Devise, Mational A. C., 95 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 20 2-8 seconds.

A. C., 95 yards, taird. Time, 4 minutes 22 3-3 seconds.

40 Yard Dash. Novice—Won by C. B., Forrest, Etna A. C.; W. R. Lynch, unstatched, second; J. H. Hanion, unstached, third. Time, 53 3-5 seconds. Throwing the Discus, Handscap—Won by Martin J. Sheridan, G. N. Y. I. A. A., scratch, with an actual throw of 134 feet 845 inches; J. McCarthy, G. N. Y. I. A. A., 30 feet, second, with an actual throw of 160 feet 15 inch. 100 Yard Dash, Handicap (8 yard limit)—Won by James J. Archer, Irish-American A. C., 35 feet, third, with an actual throw of 160 feet 15 inch. 100 Yard Dash, Handicap (8 yard limit)—Won by James J. Archer, Irish-American A. C., 34 yards, W. M. Miller, Irish-American A. C., 34 yards, second: Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., scratch, third. Time, 10 seconds. 11 Seconds. 12 Seconds. 13 Seconds. 13 Seconds. 14 Seconds. 15 Seconds. 15 Seconds. 15 Seconds. 16 Seconds. 17 Seconds. 17 Seconds. 17 Seconds. 17 Seconds. 18 Seconds. 18 Seconds. 18 Seconds. 18 Seconds. 18 Seconds. 19 Seconds. 18 Seconds. 19 Seconds.

10 feet, third, with an actual throw of 30 feet 5/2 inches.

One Lap Obstacle Race, Scratch—Won by H. O. de Loiselle, Lafayette College; John J. Eller, Irlish-American A. C., second; John J. Healy, Annunciation A. A., third. Time, 1 minute 37 1-5 seconds.

300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by P. J. Murray, Ravier A. A. 21 yards; A. Gennerich, Pastime A. C., 20 Yards, second; L. B. Dorland, Elmwood A. C., 18 yards, third. Time, 31 4-5 seconds.

Putting 28 Pound Weight, Handicap—With follow—Won by John J. Flanagan, Irlish-American A. C., 3 feet, with a put of 28 feet 11 inches; J. McCarthy, Irlish-American A. C., 7 feet, second, Irlish-American A. C., 3 feet, third, with a put of 33 feet 44 Inch.

3 feet 15 linch.
Two Mile Steeplechase, Handicap—Won by villiam Netson, Pastime A. C., 15 seconds; Ben Inn, unattached, 55 seconds, second; Fred Lorz, Johawk A. C., 45 seconds, third; John J. Daly, rish American A. C., scratch, fitished second, but as disqualified for not taking hedge jump. Time, Lantanger, 7, 3,5 seconds. as disqualified for not taking hedge jump. Time, minutes 73-5 seconds. Running Hop, Step and Jump, Handicap—Won, Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., 1 ot, with a jump of 44 feet 2 inches; Harry Hillian, N. Y. A. C., 5 feet, second, with a jump of 1 feet 91-6 inches; P. Adams, N. Y. A. C., 3 feet, irid, with a jump of 41 feet 9 inches. Throwing 18 Pound Hammer, Handicap—Won 7 John Flanagap, Irish-American A. C., scratch, ith a throw of 185 feet 8 inches; Simon Gillies, Y. A. C., scratch, second, with a throw of 185 et 51-2 inches; A. G. Williams, Xavier A. A., 30 et, third, with a throw of 123 feet 41-4 inches.

GRANTS AND WESTFALL BACK. Tennis Players Bring News of Woman's

International Tourney. Wylie C. Grant, Louis J. Grant and H avern Westfall, who have been abroad fo nore than two months on a tour that took n some of the big lawn tennis meetings in the United Kingdom, got in yesterday or the steamship Caledonia of the Anchor Line Wylie Grant, who belongs to the New York . T. C., and Westfall, who is a member of the Kings County L. T. C., were the players. Louis J. Grant, father of Wylle, went along o look out for the boys. They expected that A. W. Gore, the British tennis crack, would accompany them to this side, but Gore was delayed at home on business and will not be over here for about a month.

Westfall, whom all the British reports impression of the tournament on the other side and came back here brimming over with enthusiasm for the way in which tournaments are managed abroad. At Brighton 732 matches were run off in a single week on only fourteen courts, and the tournament drew 1.114 entries for twenty-one events. Westfall was of the opinion that compared to the British system lawn tennis here was only in the kindergarten stage. He said he thought that there were many reforms needed here, among them the need for an official handicapper, similar to B. C. Evelegh, the British handicapper, and also an official paper of the lawn tennis association in this country, like Lawn Tennis, the English association paper.

With regard to the proposed international match for women, the travellers said that the English women were keen for the competition and to say that they were "crazy to come and play" was stating the mere fact. But it was declared that the affair was not being well handled. The most that has been done thus far is simply to go around and sound persons on the other side as to their opinions. The players said that it had been suggested to them that the only way to get the thing working properly was for the two lawn tennis associations to get together on the plan and work it out that way.

Mrs. George W. Hillyard, who has the plan very much at heart, says that she thinks the British players will not come over until August. They will expect to have a portion of their expenses paid, as is doge with the Davis international chapten of the time the American national champion-ships are held. Most of the national champion-ships are held in the afternoon. Otherwise, she thinks that the international should be held either just before or just after the Newport Courney.

Mrs. Hillyard, Miss D. K. Douglass, Miss Eastlake Smith and Miss Pinckney will be with enthusiasm for the way in which tournaments are managed abroad. At Brighton

she thinks that the international should be held either just before or just after the Newport tourney.

Mrs. Hillyard, Miss D. K. Douglass, Miss Eastlake Smith and Miss Pinckney will be the British players for the team. Mrs. Sterry will not be a member, as she does not want to make the trip.

Grant and Westfall started their tour at Greystones, near Dublin, winning the doubles. Grant won the West of Sussex challenge cup at Chichester. At Brighton the pair were beaten in the final of the doubles by Gore and Riseley. In the Eastbourns tourney they faced the Allen brothers in the rain in the semi-finals of the doubles and were beaten. Grant was beaten in the final of the Welsh covered court singles at Llandudno and Grant and Westfall won the Welsh doubles final.

After these tournaments they went to Wylis Grant's estate, in the Highlands of Scotland at Florres, and stayed for a while. They expect to remain together as a doubles team and will play next season on this side

LE ROY AGAIN A WINNER.

Club Tennis. Robert Le Roy and Theodore R. Pell met at the New York L. T. C. courts on Saturday for the final match in the tournament for the for the final match in the tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the club. Le Roy added to his laurels as intercollegiate champion by defeating Pell. It was a match in which driving was the style favored by both players and Le Roy drove and placed better. Curiously enough in all four sets the man who started out by winning three games failed to hold the pace.

In the first set Le Roy had Pell 3—1 and was beaten at 6—4. In the second set Pell scored at 3—0, but Le Roy won at 6—3. In both the third and fourth sets Pell was the leader at 3—1, only to be beaten 5—4, 9—7. Le Roy will meet Wylie C. Grant, the holder of the title in the challenge round, next Saturday, doubles Pell and Le Roy contest the of the title in the changes, to day.

In doubles Pell and Le Roy contest the final round with William H. Conneil and Morris S. Clark, probably on the same day. The score:

New York L. T. C. Men's Champlouship Singles—Final round—Robert Le Roy defeated Theodore R. Pell, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7.

The Gordon Rangers of The Bronx were defeated by the West Hudson Club of East

THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

CONSISTENT IMPROVEMENT BY HARVARD ELEVEN.

Defence Engaging Yale's Attention Just New More Than Offence-Points of the Pennsylvania-Swarthmore Contest -Faults That Handleapped Quakers.

In so far as scores themselves tell anything darvard has been going along more consistently in the development of the attacking side of her game than any of the other big teams. Defensively like progress is not indicated by the scores, for the Yale and Princeton goal lines are still inviolate and ave not been seriously threatened, while the Crimson has been scored on. But in the natter of attack Harvard has been making scores that indicate a gradual, sure im-provement and also a change of policy at Cambridge to the extent of beginning the deslopment of the offence earlier in the season Harvard's attack against the Amherst Aggies ast Saturday was not so much diversifie as it was strong along the lines to which fi was confined. It bespoke considerable latent strength, signs of which heretofore have not been forthcoming until at least two weeks later in the season.

The onslaught on the opposing line was hard and concerted, the helping of the runner being noticeably effective. It smacks not a little of the line ripping tactics of the dis-carded game and less of the open play which the new rules are designed to foster, but it some fing that no team is neglecting entirely for there are times when hard, straight strik ing at the opposing line is in order. Harvard gaining the ten yards in three downs with arises for such a course. Coaches are no twelling on the advantages of the increased versatility of attack possible this year to stage.

Yale's total of 51 points against Syracuse followed by drops to 12 and 17 against Springfield and Holy Cross respectively indicated that more attention has been paid to the defence than the offence the last week at New Haven. There was plenty of power, both latent and actual in the Blue's attack against Wesleyan and Syracuse. It was a varied attack too, and unless there was a slump probably was made secondary consideration to defence for the time being. The new game presents its defensive problems no less important than offence. Unless Holy Cross is much stronger than Springfield in ooks as if the Elis were not showing their hand on the offence. Last week saw better playing by the Yale ends but brought little laudatory concerning the work of the much praised backfield. In the centre of the line Yale does not loom up as formidably as either Harvard or Princeton. Pennsylvania was weak at centre last Saturday, and also a badly in need of a quarterback of the Stevensonian skill.

Army and Navy teams have such a confirmed habit of rising to the occasion when they play a big college team that Princeton's slim total of 5 points against the midshipmen is not surprising. A bigger score was expected, it is true, but a big team has to take its chances of running up against an unex-pectedly stiff game and cannot depart from its policy and make undue preparations for early season games. The game at Annapolis annot be otherwise than encouraging to the Navy. A week from next Saturday the Army plays Harvard, and it will be interesting to see whether the soldiers do as well agains he Crimson as the Navy did against Orange and Black.

To one who had not seen the Quakers play before it looked as, if the main trouble with them last Saturday was lack of preparation. No especial drilling had been done for Swarth more, while the latter were on edge for this particular game. There were some dismatereports concerning Swarthmore's condition which were far affeld At all events, if the Swarthmore eleven was not physically fit to a man, there will be a warm time for future opponents when the former are physically fit. The Swarthmoreans are a big, active crowd, with the physique to cope on even terms with any team. This, nevertheless, does not detract one whit for the credit due them for a rally that resulted in defeating Pennsylvania one week after being held to a 4 to 0 score by

In appearance the Pennsylvania players limbed, athletic looking. The material, what there is of it, looks to be there so far as physique is concerned. Need of more knowl-edge of fundamentals was indicated by

Saturday's game, and after that more unity of action. Individual weakness in the playing of positions was in evidence against Swarth more and ext reme crudity in handling the ball. The line usen were all at sixes and sevens in charging, moved forward unevenly, all the line was all and sevens in charging, moved forward unevenly, all the line was all and sevens in charging, moved forward unevenly, all the line was all the line was all and sevens in charging, moved forward unevenly, all the line was all the line was all defended and the line was somewhat surprised that neither team made more use of the forward pass, asid Coach Yost of Michigan after the game. It should think this play could have been tried to advantage more than one besides the same two comments of the spectators were waiting for the game to open up, but they waited in vain. The pretty, shifting, swinging tactics so often seen in Pennsylvania's play did not materialize. The team seemed to be ratitled. Frequent gains were made right through the heart of the Pennsylvania line, and that spot and the slovenly work of the backs in judging and handling kicks and the pronenses to incur penalties at critical moments with Hollenbert he Pennsylvania gaments with Hollenbert he Pennsylvania same with Hollenbert he Pennsylvania same with Hollenbert he Pennsylvania same he is broad and who is a crackerjack, got up to the opening before Hollenbach and blocked out a path through which the man with the ball followed until the secondary defence was kept busy trying to reach the runner, the first line of defence having been passed and a material gash recorded. As the remaining the hall ollowed until the secondary defence was kept busy trying to reach the runner the first line of defence having been passed and a material gash recorded. As the passed and the passed should concentrate there and blocked out a path through which the man with the ball followed until the secondary defence was kept busy trying to reach the runner the first passed by the passed by the passed

GOLF.

Play to Begin To-morrow at Garden City in Intercollegiate Championship. College boys will try for records over the changed Garden City links this week and whether they are to beat or fail to equal the scores on the old course last year a pleasant experience is a certainty. With its new undulating greens, new hazards and new exemptions from hazards, it will be the same as visiting an entirely fresh golfing scene. The play begins to-morrow with the team matches, in which Harvard, Yale, Columbia. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Williams have the right to enter. holds both the team and individual champion-ships. The final in the team contest will be on Wednesday. Williams, Columbia and Cornell may only have representatives in the individual championship, for which the score play will be on Thursday morning. Sixteen will qualify, and the thirty-six hole final will be on Saturday. Robert Abbott, the present eollege champion; Dwight Partridge, C. E Van Vieck, Jr., Ellis Knowles and W. E. Elow Jr., will be with the Yale team. Princeton will have H. J. Gee, D. H. Barrows, H. C. Richards and W. T. West, while Harvard's entries will include H. H. Wilder, W. Hickox, Jr., E. W. Clark, 3d., and Templeton Briggs.

At a meeting of the Women's Eastern Golf Association at Brae Burn last week there was an arrangement regarding the holding of the oup won in the West vs. East team match. The trophy will be for four months with the Women's Golf Association of Boston, four months with the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and for a similar period with the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia. The Eastern women favor Midlothian for the next national championship and they will send a representative on to defend the cup.
To-day there is a competition at the Country
Club, Brookline, in which some of the champlonship entrants will play. On Wednesday the Country Club of Springfield, Miss Anita Phipp's home club, will hold a women's open tournament.

Eben M. Byers, Walter J. Travis, F. Oden Horstman, A. H. Smith, Hugo R. Johnstone and W. C. Chick will be among the starters at the tournament to begin to-day at the Myopia Hunt Club. It is for two cups presented by two members, who also invited the players. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be open competition days at the Country Club, Brookline. The tournament has been held spring and fall since 1897. Arthur G. Lockwood won the low score prize this spring with 77, the last cup he won before returning to England to live.

"It is not the boy that is spoiling golf," says Golf Illustrated, in comment on H. Chatfleld-Taylor's recent statements. "The more ages and the more classes of people that play, the better for them and for the game. Whether the athleticising of the game so as to insure the boy's supremacy is altogether a good thing is open to doubt, but it is in any case not the boy's fault. What is spoiling the game is the defitcation of the card and pencil game by clubs, unions and associations, and the degradation of match play into innumerable 'championships,' with misleading and spurious titles. It is not the boy golfer who institutes these things. People who wish to play a private match are hustled off the links and in many clubs have no status if even a monthly medal or bogey competition is being played. The game is evidently not considered to be worth playing any more for its own sake. The modern golfer requires the stimulus of tinsel titles, pots and publicity. We have heard a recent irish open champion say, in all seriousness, that if the title of championship were dropped he would not attend the Irish meeting. It is not the boy that is spoiling golf. he is simply following the example of his elders."

The initial championship of the Dunwoodie Country Club, for a trophy presented by Frank Presbrey, will be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The winner will receive a gold medal and have his name ergraved on the cup, the runnerup to receive a silver medal. Play will begin on Thursday morning, with an eighteen hole qualifying round.

Invitations are out for the eleventh semi-annual thirty-six hole handicap of the Uni-versity Club, to be held at St. Andrews on Wednesday, October 24. Richard S Thomas, 70 Fifth avenue, will receive the entries.

Tuxedo Park, Oct. 14.—The bogey golf tournament for the president's cup at the Tuxedo Golf Club, presented by the president, Frederic Foster, which was begun on Saturday, was finished to-day and resulted in a victory for C. S. Lee, who played from scratch. He was 3 up, on eighteen holes. Following are the scores:

are the scores:

H. B. Hollina, plus 4, 1 up; C. S. Lee, scratch, 3 up; G. Kane. 2, 1 down; W. B. Dinsmore, 4, 1 up; F. F. Carey, 5, 10 down; H. Young, 8, 6 down; H. O. Havemeyer, 10, 6 down; J. F. Tams, 15, 4 down; F. Foster, 15, 8 down; R. Sedgwick, Jr., 3, 5 down; H. Poor, 6, 2 down; C. S. Brown, 8, 2 down; C. J. Wells, 14, 14 down.

No Cards—A. Seton, Jr.; E. C. Russmore, L. Hull, T. G. Condon, William Kent, F. A. Juliliard and A. Outerbridge.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Oct. 14.—By winning two points for the golf committee cup at the Plainfield Country Club yesterday C. B. Morgan now leads in the competition with 14½ points. The best scores: M. J. Dumont, 83, 7—76; C. B. Morgan, 81, 2—70; G. S. Schoonmaker, 87, 7—80; H. D. Hibbard, 89, 5—84. C. A. Stover and M. J. Dumont won the four ball foursome with a score of 80, 7—73, and C. C. Burke, Sr., and E. E. Iremonger were tied for a leg on the October handicap cup, each returning a net score of 86.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—The Wilkesbarre Country Club golf team won the intercub cup for the year by defeating Scranton by 13 up on the local links yesterday. Wood-ruff, the Wilkesbarre crack, made the victory certain by his fine score against Peck. The scores:

Wilkesbarre—Huntington, 5: Espey, 4; Woodruff, 12: Rhodes, 0; Janes, 0. Total, 21. Scranton—Brooks, 0: Shaffer, 0; Peck, 0; Kings-bury, 6; Kirkpatrick, 2. Total, 8.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Oct. 14.—The golf feature at the Nassau club vesterday was a team match between Princeton and Nassau. Princeton, 7; Nassau, 0. The players were: Princeton—H. J. Lee. W. T. West, R. Peters, Jr.; B. W. Cochran, W. J. Van Dyke, D. H. Barrows, H. C. Rickard, J. B. Cockard, D. Roberts. Nassau—W. L. Hieks, T. B. Heoper, P. C. Jennings, J. R. Mazwell, Jr.; Guy E. Robinson, Charles Adams, A. P. Alvord, J. B. C. Tappan W. F. Richards. B. H. Tobey won the monthly handicap B. H. Tobey won the monthly handicap with a net 60. The cards were: B. H. Tobey, 90, 30—69; R. T. McGulsty, 93, 20—73; A. P. Alvord, 88, 12—76; R. T. Goodell, 90, 13—77; W. F. Richards, 93, 15—78; C. M. Pratt, 95, 14—61; W. Gardner, 99, 14—85; L. P. Ryder, 104, 17—87; A. C. Rounds, 109, 18—91.

These cards were posted in the qualifying round for the Hooper challenge plate:

J. B. C. Tappan, 88, 14-74; H. F. Whitney, 85, 5-80; A. W. Rossiter, 84, 4-80; A. P. Alvord, 88, 12-78; R. T. McGuisty, 98, 20-78; W. F. Richards, 93, 15-78.

Roseville golfers competed in Class A and Bhandicaps on Saturday. P. S. McLaughlin won in the first named division with a card of 92—12—80, while F. F. Gaylord led in the other class with 110—30—80.

BROOKLYN T. C. TENNIS. Championship Singles of Club Begun With Few Matches.

The championship lawn tennis singles at the Brooklyn T. C. now are under way, few matches in the first and second rounds having been played. Frederick H. Sanborn, who recently won the handicap singles at the club, defeated Albert L. Schaible in the first round, 8-0, 8-2. Walter L. Pate also had a hard match against Charles C. Putnam. The summary of the matches thus far completed is:

thus far completed is:

Brooklyn T. C. Men's Champlonship Singles—
First round—William B. Geiston defeated Northrop C. Durham, by default; Walter C. Perkins defested Harry G. Peck. 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; FrederickH. Sanborn defeated Albert L. Schalbie, 6-0, 6-2;
Walter L. Pate defeated Charles C. Putnam, 6-3,
3-6, 6-0.
Second Round—John C. Remond defeated Henry
B. Robeson, 6-6, 6-1; William Beiden defeated
Ewart M. Brunn, 6-3, 6-1.

Decision Against Malachi J. Kittredge. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 14.—In a decision handed down here by Judge Hitchcock of the Superior Court he finds for the plaintiff in the suit of H. H. Big elow of Worcester in the suit of H. H. Big elow of Worcester against Malachi J. Kittredge of the Washington Baseball Club, for \$552.78. The suit is the outcome of the disastrous venture of Kittredge as a magnate in placing in this city during the season of 1904 the Norwich team of the Connecticut League. The team played twenty games here and was then transferred back to Norwich. Bigelow sued for the rent of the Worcester Oval, Kittredge according to his contention having failed to pay a balance of \$500. Kittredge claimed exemption, as the team played only twenty games instead of sixty and he had paid \$120. The ball player's counsel was Judge Dewey of Boston, who, it is said, will appeal.

A big crowd gathered at Uimer Park yes terday to watch some spirited hurling and Gaelic football. In the hurling Tipperary beat Cork by 2 goals and 9 points to 6. Kerry beat Cork by 4 points to 1 point in the football.



HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Tichenor-Grand Co. Announce the formal **OPENING** of Their NEW BUILDING, olst St. & Broadway

Electric Light Exhi bition of 200 Saddle and Harness Horses bition of 200 Saddle
and Harness Horses
Consigued by Harbison & Co.; Lexington, Ry., Ellsworth & McNair and
Samuel Cozzens (Chicago), and others. Prior to their sale by auction on WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Tuesday Evening,

October 16th.

OCT. 17TH AND 18TH. The attention of private owners and executors of estates is especially called to this sale. Entries of horses, carriages, harness, automobiles, etc., will be re-ceived up to 5 P. M. Tuesday next.

PRELIMINARY CATALOGUE READY A. St. John Boycott. Auctioneer.

RACING AT BELMONT PARK

OCTOBER 8 TO 26 INCLUSIVE.

FIRST RACE 2 P. M.

Trains leave East 34th St. 11.30. (11.50), 12.00. (12.10), 12.20, 12.30 (Parior Car train), 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, (1.10), 1.20, (1.30), 2.00. Trains in brackets run only on Oct. 8th. 13th and 20th.

Leave Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.13, 1.30.

A Parior Car, on the 11.30 and four on the 12.30 will be reserved for members of the Turf and Field Club and annual subscribers. Boxes on sale at Waldorf-Astoria and Fifth Ave. Hotel.

\$20--Motor Cars to the Races--\$20

YACHT WORK AT MORRIS HEIGHTS New 175 Foot Steel Twin Sere w Vessel Progressing Rapidly.

The owners of the motor boats Colm- J. L. Eisenlohr; La Mascotte II., F. C. | avens; Mary Ann, Lemuel E. Quigg; Sally | rowler, H. F. Terrell; Jemima F., C. H. Flet ner, and Erush By, John B. Rose, have lad berthe engaged for their boats at Mor's Heights where they will be stored when they go out of commission for the winter.

The new 175 foot steel twir screw steam yacht building at Seabury A. Co.'s is progressing very rapidly. A new set of launches, lifeboats and dingeys for Frederick H. Stevens's steam yacht O-we-ra are now being

vens's steam yacht O-we-ra are now being built.

A 45 foot auxiliary ketch for A. H. Hubbell and a 36 foot auxiliary ketch for L. Q. Jones are being built at Seabury's works. Both of these boats will be fitted with Speedway gasolene engines and will be ready for delivery December 1, as they are for use in Florida this winter.

Twelve Speedway gasolene engines of garious sizes have been shipped to Buenos Ayres, to be installed in motor boats that are now being built for use in South America.

The following yachts are laid up at Morris Heights for the winter;

Steam—The Limited A. C. Bostwick; Florette, A. H. Alker; Alitta, J. H. Flagler; Vamoose, Walter Lewison; Levanter, Alfred Marshall; Machigonne, Cyrus K. Curtis; Cherokee, S. H. Vandergrift; Rose, A. Abraham; Scabird, W. E. Burnbam, Viva, Edward Eyre; Golden Rod, Arohibaid Wati Estate; Nanita, C. V. Brokaw; Vitesse, Gen. Brayton Ives; Presto, John W. Sullivan; Halds, Max Fleischmann; Bellemere, Samuel T. Shaw, Crescent, George Rose; Duchess, L. J. Busby; Advance, W. W. Cole; Cortintha, T. M. Turner; Roxanna, John W. Gole; Cortintha, T. M. Turner; Roxanna, John W. Goles Scud, Samuel T. Unternyer; Mohawk, H. Wallerstein; Mabel, M. A. Shumard; Jule, Alfred Costello; Haieyon and Dawn.

Gasolene—Adelalde, W. A. Titus; Cacus H.

M. A. Snumard; Jule, Allieu Costello.

Dawn.

Gasolene—Adelalde, W. A. Titus; Cactus II.
C.E. Proctor; Captain, J. A. Mollenhauer; Ramblef
I. A. E. Fove; Slesta, J. S. Brown; La Mascotte III.
F. C. Havens, Sheboygan, J. L. Reiss; Vanne,
Coement March; Skeeter, Robert Collier; Esther,
Frederick Southack; Josephine, George B. Lester,
Lasara, M. G. Foster; Kahkin III., Jennie Franc.,
Menona, Beatrice, Roma, Osceola, Alcedo and Nila.

NEW DISTANCE WONDER. W. Coales, an English Schoolboy, Runs a Remarkable Three Miles.

English athletic ent'nelasts are jubilant, according to the le sporting exchanges English athletic ent'stelasts are inblight, according to the let sporting exchanges from the Old World over the advent of a new distance runner at a real "phenom" without doubt. The net e of the new wonder is W. Coales, a-native of Thrapston and a schoolboy, which makes his work all the more remarkable. At the recent sports of the South London Harriers he entered in the three mile handicap and was placed on the ey yard mark with Guy Holdaway to keep him company. There were eighty-four starters in the race and when the gun went off Coales and Holdaway were the virtual scratchmen. Many wondered why the youth was placed on such a short mark as eo yards, but it appeared that the handicapper had "doped" him risht. Never since Shrubb appeared several years ago has such a fine piece of distance running been seen a und London. Holdaway dashed off at the stert, but Coales soon got on fernes and quickly disposing of his co-marker, began to drast away. There was no gallety play. Coales simply ran right through his field and, takir of the least in the last half mile, won, easing up in the hollowest fashion. His time was 14 ne nues 47 seconds. Allowing for the 60 yards, but considering the hig field Coales had to get outside of, he is easily inside of 15 minutes, which for a schoolboy, is rare going. A conole of years a co Fred Coales, an older brother of the youngster, was a prominent crack of the Alpine Harriers, so the distance work is a family trait.

Soccer Trophy for P ublic Schools Athletle

Schools, has presented a trophy to the Public Schools, has presented a trophy to the Fublic Schools Athletic League for annual competition at association fostfall. It is the crimin of those behind the league that the socret game is especially adapted for boys, as it gives small, light fellows a chance as well as the heavy bruisers. It is understood that already one of the high schools is onthe soccer warpath with no less than eighteen full teams.

